

DARBY'S
PROPHYLACTIC
FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal
Family Use.

For Scouring and
Polishing of
MALARIA.

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A Free Press, a Free Ballot, and Free Speech, are the Birthright of Freemen.

VOL. VII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1883.

NO. 29.

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I have the right of the best," he exclaimed,

interrupting. "I have been following

you like a dog ever since we were

children together. I have been your

constant attendant, and followed and carried

you like a dog. All our acquaintance

believes that we are married, and you

and I know that our union is the dearest wish

of the hearts of our parents. And now,

when I have been led on by your words and

actions to believe that you reciprocated

my passion, after I have made all preparations,

provided and furnished a home for

you, to tell me that you intend to marry

me, that you do not and cannot reciprocate

the love I bear you—a love that has

defined you for many years—and bid me

believe that no other image occupies the

place of mine, it is too much for me. It is

"Silly," cried the now thoroughly

amused young lady, "if you are a gentleman,

you will not allow me to be the laughing

stock of my friends."

"But I'll be a man to you, my lady! I

know that all have to say now, for I

must tell you, once and for all, that I will

not give you any more of my time. I

will give you one of my hand in my

own name, and I will give you the

other in my own name, and I will give

you the third in my own name, and I

will give you the fourth in my own name,

and I will give you the fifth in my own

name, and I will give you the sixth in

my own name, and I will give you the

seventh in my own name, and I will

give you the eighth in my own name,

and I will give you the ninth in my own

name, and I will give you the tenth in

my own name, and I will give you the

eleventh in my own name, and I will

give you the twelfth in my own name,

and I will give you the thirteenth in

my own name, and I will give you the

fourteenth in my own name, and I will

give you the fifteenth in my own name,

and I will give you the sixteenth in my

own name, and I will give you the

seventeenth in my own name, and I will

give you the eighteenth in my own name,

and I will give you the nineteenth in my

own name, and I will give you the

twentieth in my own name, and I will

give you the twenty-first in my own name,

and I will give you the twenty-second

in my own name, and I will give you the

twenty-third in my own name, and I will

give you the twenty-fourth in my own

name, and I will give you the twenty-fifth

in my own name, and I will give you the

twenty-sixth in my own name, and I will

give you the twenty-seventh in my own

name, and I will give you the twenty-eighth

in my own name, and I will give you the

twenty-ninth in my own name, and I will

give you the thirtieth in my own name,

and I will give you the thirty-first in my

own name, and I will give you the

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1893.

WALLACE & GIBBINS, Editors.

FOR GOVERNOR.

(Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.)

DR. J. D. PROCTOR, of Kentucky.

There are over 100 blind people in the State of Arkansas—(News Item).

Owing to some law in England's law.

Nine hundred people never saw.

In the State of Arkansas.

But the law.

The law says.

Bringing out with teeth and claws.

Gies in its work in Arkansas.

'Tis the eye saw.

'Tis the eye saw.

That, coming to some natural law.

See not now in Arkansas.

The first wrong step ruins a bullet dan.

ever.

When day breaks the night goes to

pieces.

Every company are always at cross

purposes.

The fruit of the apple is the fool of

commerce.

The path of a cow's horn is the milk

punch of pain.

A dead letter is something wholly un-

called for in our mortal system.

The first step towards the attainment of

knowledge is to win the alphabet.

When you read a physician never em-

ploy the one recommended by an under-

stander.

Substant girls are your genuine attrac-

tions. They all belong to the hire class of

society.

How Mr. R. France is firmly convinced

that 'heaven's best, best gift to man' is a

rainbow.

The most successful way to expedite thin-

ness is for the old man to demand their

intentions.

In Darwinism in true, the greatest

error ever conferred on the human race was

the belief.

In discussing dry subjects, the Egyptian

monks don't afford much moisture to

conversation.

'Hollans in future' seems to have be-

come a firmly established system of

speculation. It is not a religious exercise, how-

ever.

The exposure of Tom Cannon's dispropor-

tionment in love by Meacham, of the

South Kentucky, was a deliberate act of

crudity.

Blacky, Georgia, in the paradise Don

Po-son had when he settled in Louisville.

An epidemic in exterminating the can

down there.

The Courier-Journal, in its issue of

Thursday, publishes a portrait of Mr. Gas

Lauder, the Governor of Alabama, as a

business of the notorious Freddie Gishardt.

Chauvinism substituted for every dollar

of her quota of the second mortgage bonds

within two days, and then not down by

the creek and woe because she could not

secure more.

Miss Menden, the unfortunate young

lady of Calhoun, who was married to a

Louisville we chronicled last week, has be-

come a ravaging man, and her life is de-

spaired of.

Today begins the season of Lent with

many good people. It began some time

ago with us. All our apple change and

both umbrellas were less during the Christ-

mas holidays.

'Reckless Whisky,' is the heading of

a lengthy article in Thursday's Louisville

Commercial. We thought it was the fel-

lows who had indulged too copiously in

whisky that needed relief.

A woman had correspondent asks us to

explain the meaning of 'mould of

form' in the line.

'The glass of fashion, and the mould of form,'

W. means a corset.

Guns whistles seldom whistle—(New

York Herald). Then Abe Whistler's wife,

who has presented him to the world as an

usully for seven years, would not be con-

sidered a good Whistler by the Herald.

PROCTOR KNOTT.

It is the courage the wrong to dare.

And only the right purpose.

A statement view and firm and fair.

A period before and fair.

But only means for himself.

That would mean for himself.

It is a broad and cultured mind.

A soul that will not bend.

To suffer for an end.

The motto for a man.

As he wears a ribbon tied.

His every action is a feat.

The truth is his sole end.

His eloquence is winning.

His character is grand.

His argument is current pass.

As many in the past.

Manly, honest, true, and brave.

He's seen a little thing.

Even though it profits him to give

The spirit of a king.

Dr. J. D. PROCTOR KNOTT, from his train.

Who bears upon his heart.

A plume as great as the sun.

That recalls the Bayard's breast!

Where comes to pass for all

That men 'veem good and great!

And when the people gladly call

To guide the helm.

WALLACE GIBBINS.

HOW PROTECTION PROTECTS.

The advocates of "protection" do not

discuss the question on its merits. They

confine themselves to fiction and reiteration

of glittering generalities that sound

reasonable in the ears of the groundlings,

but are as really devoid of the merit of

meaning as picked holes. This is a

factory to the superficial reader, and un-

fortunately, among the great mass of vot-

ers there are too many of this class. Since

the advent of the tariff, the protectionists

have had "protection" in all its glory.

And what has been the result? Lower

wages for skilled labor, exorbitant de-

mands for raw materials, the ruin of the

corporate, enhanced prices for fabrics

and poverty bound captive hand and foot

at the feet of monopolies protected and

fostered by congressional enactments.

Never in the history of any government

has there been no more striking wrong em-

ployed, and never was the laboring man

of any land reduced to such hard straits

as to have to seek food and shelter for his

family. The New York Herald, of the

29th instant, under the caption of "Wages

and the Tariff," lays bare in the following

plain and unvarnished language the in-

iquity of the present tariff system.

"The general annual average per capita

of wages in all the manufacturing estab-

lishments in the United States is \$246.05

and the most liberal protectionists of Amer-

ica, wool, cotton and silk—pay an average

of twenty-four per cent. less annual wage

than even this pitiful sum, to-wit:—\$201.

In these three great industries, there are

367,292 operatives employed at a net an-

ual average wage per capita of \$235.89.

When we consider also that there has been

a decline in wages since 1880 of nearly

nine per cent., this being during the bal-

con years of protection, one might suppose

we had discovered another way to raise

the voice of every workman in the land in

exertion of such legislation.

"But there is much more behind. Even

the pitance of \$235.89, which is the aver-

age annual wage of the cotton, wool and

silk operatives, nearly four hundred

thousand of them—less than this, because of

the very "protection" legislation that has

been enacted, that has been the cause of

the present state of affairs. The average

of twenty-three articles in common

use, including cotton, wool, silk, leather,

glass, linen, iron and steel, paper and

books, rice, sugar, &c., is thirty-eight per

cent. less than it was in 1880. This means

that the average man who has to do his

work in imported articles, but that, ex-

cepting articles not produced in this coun-

try, he must pay thirty-eight per cent. an-

anced price for every American article he

THE BUILDING OF THE ROAD.

The Henderson State Sentinel, had it

convinced President Pierce when he was

in his city about the financial status of

the railroad, and the manner in which the

entirely new project, plan and policy, in

an actual plan, would have been the ap-

plication of writing in such fashion of

it to display its profound ignorance of

the subject.

In the first place, the \$250,000 of second

mortgage bonds is not stock in the road.

All the stock that was required by the

charter to enable the company to go to

work was taken by private individuals, and

by the time the contractors reached Owen-

boro, and there was no necessity to apply

to Henderson, or any other point, for ad-

vances. There will be no danger of the

road ever being sold to pay for its con-

struction. The builders—thats is the syn-

dicate who have contracted to build and

equip—are content to let their money lie

in it so long as it pays them six per cent.

interest on their investment, and the en-

terprise in the second mortgage bonds will

draw interest along with their principal

investments. A portion of the gross earn-

ings will annually be paid out as a fund

for the final liquidation of the cost of con-

struction, and by this means the road will

gradually pay for itself from its own earn-

ings, and there will be no necessity for its

sale. Indeed, under the contract with the

company, it would be impossible for the

syndicate to force a sale of the road under

any circumstances, and they certainly

have no desire to become its exclusive

owners. It is not as if the company were

to borrow the money and construct the

road themselves, as has been the usual

practice. Then there would be some

possibility in the face of the Sentinel.

The terms of the contract with the syn-

dicate for the construction of the road are

these: They take \$1,000,000 of the stock

at face value, and employ \$1,000,000 in

building the road. The \$3,000,000 of first

mortgage bonds is then to be used in equi-

ping the road with first-class rolling-stock,

as well as the very best, it will be the

peer of any road in the country. It is the

sale of these bonds they propose to re-

turn themselves as far as the amount they

may realize will reimburse them, and

should they not prove enough, the remain-

der will be saved out of the earnings of the

road.

Next, the road is not compelled to come

to the city of Henderson, whether or not

the citizens of that city do not feel in-

terested enough in it, or want it sufficiently

to prompt them to invest in it as required

that the road will most certainly take the

shortest route through the country from

Owensboro to Louisville, thence to Cin-

cinnati, and on to Shawansboro.

About the matter of building up cities.

Manufacturers always follow avenues to

market and never precede them. The

capital seeking investment in manufac-

turing will not build the double burden on

it of first building factories and then con-

structing transportation facilities to mar-

ket. The Henderson bridge is no land in-

vestment, as the Sentinel seems to suppose,

to draw this road to its city, because Hen-

derson is not one of its termini. It can do

nothing for the city of Henderson much

easier than the city of Henderson can do

with it.

There never was a road constructed for

any favorable reason. The company is

not responsible for a cent of the money

loaned money. The syndicate has a chance,

and we are sure a most favorable and

plausible chance, to invest their money</

[illegible]

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